

## What's Up?

### WORLD

**JERUSALEM(AP)**— Israel took fresh steps to crack down on Jewish militants Sunday as it sought to reopen direct talks with the PLO and salvage the process.

### NATION

**WASHINGTON(AP)**— The administration insisted Sunday there is no evidence of wrongdoing in the Whitewater affair and blamed Republican sniping for much of the furor that GOP Sen. Phil Gramm said is getting President Clinton "deeper in a hole" that threatens his presidency.

### STATE

**AUSTIN**— Incumbent Ann Richards (D) will run against George W. Bush Jr. (R) in the fall gubernatorial elections.

### CAMPUS

**YIN CHEN ZONG**— The most renowned pianist from the People's Republic of China, will perform at 7:30 p.m. March 19 in Wise Auditorium. Each student can get one free ticket and faculty get two free tickets. Other tickets cost \$3 at: Jean Browne Theater boxoffice, the music program office, TJC Bookstore, Massey and Brown and Joyner Fry Clothing.

**MINI-MESTER**—Registration is today, in the Registrar's Office in the White Administrative Services Center, Public Information Director Betty Nelson said.

Classes begin Monday and end May 13.

For more information call the TJC Information Line, 903/510-2249 or the admissions office, 903/510-2523.

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Tyler  
Junior  
College

# NEWS

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## 1,500 Walk a Mile for special children

by Kristie Carter  
staff writer

The 5th annual Walk a Mile for a Special Child drew 1,500 walkers and cleared \$20,000 for the Associated for Retarded Citizens, Volunteer Coordinator Rebecca Foster said. This is the greatest amount of money and participation yet.

Many people participated in the Walk and helped out in many ways. "I would like to extend a special thanks to everyone who participated," Foster said.

Board Member Rodney Wallace brought some 11 horses from area FFA groups and a buggy for the retarded children to ride.

The John Tyler High School Band led the Walk directed by Band Director John Samples.

The TJC football team was also a big help. Football players walked, carried children and guided the horses.

Many TJC and UT Tyler students and faculty also participated in the walk. "To be able to participate in an event involving so many concerned citizens for the

retarded gave me a greater feeling of hope for helping people," Freshman Presidential Scholar Steven McClurg said.

Approximately 30 prizes were awarded these ranged from cash to gift certificates. The Psy-

chology 2308-007 class won a meal at Bruno's for first place for participation.

"The money raised at the Walk will be used for all ARC projects, especially Camp Heyday," Foster said.

TJC and UT Tyler students also raised money for ARC with a dance which more than 200 people attended.

"We expect next year's walk to be even bigger and better," Foster said.



Photo by Troy Alexander

**SHAMPOO, ANYONE?**— Roger and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" spring musical showcased a depth of talent in the speech, theater and music programs. Pictured are: Sophomores Denise Attaway and Melissa Tharp, Freshman Jenny Lamance, Sophomore Alicia Lender and Freshmen Carmel Wickham, and Amy Portwood.

## Democracy without violence Former Costa Rica president speaks on peace

by Lisa Henderson  
and Holly Ellis  
staff writers

Former president of Costa Rica, Oscar Arias, spoke about peace and democracy and how to achieve them at the University of Texas at Tyler last month. Arias led his country to democracy when the world powers thought it could not be done. Costa Rica is a modern example that democracy can be achieved without military assistance or violence.

Arias centered most of his 45-minute speech on the constant battles around the world, especially strife in Cuba. A peaceful solution can be accomplished, he said, if world leaders are willing to take the time for peace talks with the Cuban government.

"Democracy cannot be forced by military actions. Military solutions only endanger the people they are meant to protect," Arias said.

Arias believes that for democracy to succeed, other governments must know when to yield. All embargoes against Cuba should be banned, and the United States should realize that economic blockades are wrong. They do not help damaged people and they have not brought down Castro.

We need to ask ourselves if we really want peace and democracy everywhere, Arias said. If so, we need to do all we can for it.

If world leaders want a democracy in Cuba, Arias said they should follow a few basic steps. All political groups should be represented in Cuba's government and given amnesty. Those who live in Cuba should be allowed to leave and return freely. Cuba needs a strong presence of UN rule.

Finally, a new constitution should be drafted.

Arias spoke of other nations in trouble. Just recently eight

Nobel Peace Prize winners proposed a head of state conference on the Bosnia situation so they they could discuss a peaceful resolution. Arias hopes this will help to secure peace throughout the world.

As for students around the world, the future belongs to those with compassion. Arias said American students are privileged. They were that was born into the Cold War, he said, but things have changed and they must adjust. America does not always need to police the world, but should collaborate with others and bring democracy everywhere.

Arias used examples to show the audience that world situations can change. The Berlin Wall fell. Israel and Palestine are now in negotiations for peace.

"The dreamers of today are the realists of tomorrow," Arias said. Anything can happen as long as patience is involved.



Photo by Jason Slenk

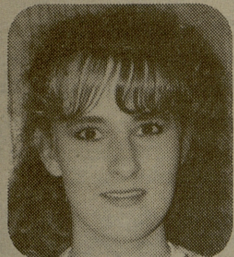
**NOT JUST ONE OF THE GUYS**—Sheila Parris is TJC's first woman officer. Parris says she is treated no differently by the men on the campus police force. They see her as "just one of the boys."

See related story Page 4



## Campus Focus

How do you define sexual harassment and would you report it?



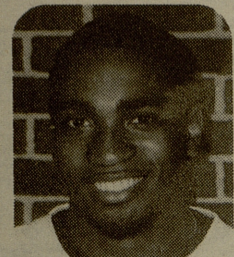
"My definition of sexual harassment is looks that they give you or things that people shout that would make you feel uncomfortable. If I saw that it was going on and it was bothering the person or me I would report it."

Freshman Brandee Brock



"Being approached with continual sexual advances without approval. I would definitely report it."

Freshman Regina Roberson



"I wouldn't report it because I could handle it, but if I saw it happen to someone else that couldn't handle the situation, I would report it."

Freshman Reginald Lamar Runnels



"My definition is male or female just keeps provoking the other sex. I would say nothing or just say something, but I would not report it."

Freshman Jeff Dailey

# All must report sexual harassment

Sexual harassment is not only offensive behavior but it is also legally an offense. Women and some men may be sexually harassed and not know what is happening to them, but the biggest problem of all is doing nothing about the situation.

Unwelcome behavior can include teasing, jokes, remarks, questions, deliberate touching, letters, telephone calls, materials of a sexual nature, pressure for sexual favors and sexual assault, according to a U.S. Department of Labor fact sheet.

John Baker, career planning and placement services director, says the awareness and laws about sexual harassment are another result of civil rights for minorities.

"It's becoming more and more common to report sexual harassment, but most incidents don't get reported for fear of retaliation," Baker said.

Sexual harassment falls under Civil Rights Act of 1991, approved by Congress on Nov. 7, 1991, which now makes compensatory and punitive damages available for claims brought

under Title VII, according to "Women's Issues," edited by Robin Brown.

According to Brown's book, the first national law prohibiting discrimination against women came with passage of the Equal Pay Act. That made it illegal to pay men and women different wages for performing the same job.

Sexual harassment does not happen only in the work force but also in every day life.

Sexual harassment should not go on being ignored. According to the U.S. DOL fact sheet, women can take specific steps when faced with sexual harassment.

- Tell the harasser to stop
- Document all incidents of harassment.
- Notify your supervisor, union representative or other appropriate person of the harassment.
- Know your company or school policy on sexual harassment and follow its procedures.
- Consider filing a formal grievance or complaint if the above steps do not remedy the situation.

- Stay on the job.

- Find support from family, friends or other groups to help you through the situation.

Women are still a long way from winning the battle. According to the women's issues book, the law only allows recovery of lost wages and prohibits the punitive damages that other plaintiffs win to penalize companies. No laws protect students or women in everyday situations.

Students who believe they have been sexually harassed may file criminal charges or the institution may take action according to policy, Baker said.

Few women have taken advantage of the change in the law because they are either unaware of their rights or are afraid to exercise them. More women than ever before are going to college and competing with men in the work force. It is important that women are able to face the road ahead and have laws that back them up. It is even more important to take advantage of the laws that are available for everyone's protection.



## LOOK INTO MY EYES

by  
Troy Alexander

## Students need work on basic etiquette

Someone recently suggested I write something on etiquette. I thought it sounded like a strange subject and I almost immediately disregarded the comment. But as I began observing the throngs of students I leisurely attend school with, I realized just how few manners today's generation has.

I'm not going to delve too deeply into etiquette. I'm certainly not going to suggest what clothes people should wear in certain situations because, I don't know myself. If blue jeans can't be worn somewhere, then chances are I'm not going. But I would like to discuss the basic characteristics generally required of adult men.

About two weeks ago, I was walking down the sidewalk trying to take in a little

peace between classes. I heard a commotion off to my left and turned to see some students running from one tree to another, chasing a squirrel. At first I assumed these were children around the age of five and just big for their age. But I soon realized these kids were young adults.

Chances are they could legally join the army and hold a beer in some states, but by their behavior they acted like children. If we want to be respected, we first have to earn respect.

The biggest problem I have seen with men is they seem to have lost all respect for women. A level of chivalry has been disregarded, it seems, through the growth of women's liberation. Women definitely deserve the same chances as men, but that does not mean men should throw aside the

common courtesies women have been accustomed to for years.

Men, try to be sure you make it to the door before the woman does, so you may open it for her. Do not get into the habit of allowing the women to pay for dates or even pay for herself. Most of all, though, watch the four-letter words around women, and if one slips out, excuse yourself. I'm not asking you to lay your coat across a mud puddle so she can cross it. I'm just asking you to be more respectful.

The best all around rule about etiquette is to just be nice. We've always heard "Kindness will be rewarded." It depends on what the individual considers a reward.

If rewards come only in the form of money or material

see ETIQUETTE, page 5

## TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students every other week except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

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## 'Sky Country'to play

"Sky Country," the U.S. Air Force Air Training Command Band, will perform a free concert in the Student Center Apache rooms. This performance is open to the public at 7 p.m. March 17.

"Sky Country" plays country music ranging from Hank Williams to Garth Brooks and traditional bluegrass to Holly Dunn, Staff Journalist Fred Peters said.

The group has performed with such greats as Ricky Skaggs and Lee Greenwood. They have also performed by special invitation on Ralph Emery's "Nashville Now" and "The Grand Old Opry," according to USAF publicity.

This combo travels more than 15,000 miles a year supporting USAF morale and recruiting goals.

For more information, call the TJC Information Line, 510-2249.

## Six Flags plans party

Six Flags Over Texas has planned a Spring Breakout celebration March 11-20. The event will be held on a 61,000-square foot area that has been transformed into a huge beach party complete with sand, umbrellas and music, Mike Hellyar, vice president and director of operations for the firm which produces the events, said.

Guests can participate in Spring Breakout, presented by Dockers, free with park admission.

The top names in BMX racing and stunt competitions will display their talents on bikes, skateboards, in-line skates and more.

A Russian swing show will feature three acrobats who hold records for the most consecutive flips in the air, most difficult catch and highest human catch.

Interactive sports such as Gyro-

scopes, Acroflight and Robosurf will be available. Visitors can play volleyball, basketball or suit up in sumo suits and wrestle each other.

In addition all rides will be open during this event, including the chance to ride the Judge Roy Scream roller coaster backwards.

## Visa help available

Students with student visas may find help at an immigration workshop March 24 at the University of Texas at Tyler. It is free and open to the public, especially students.

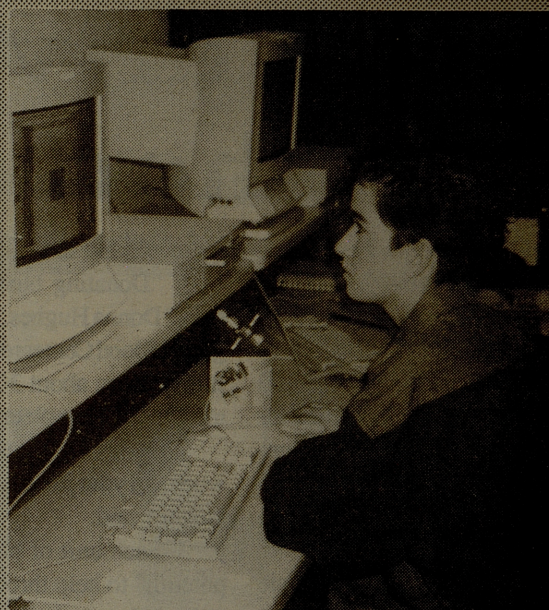
J. David Swaim Jr., an immigration attorney with Tidwell, Swaim and Associates of Dallas, will discuss issues pertaining to students with student visas, Admissions Director Martha Wheat said.

A question and answer session is planned after Swaim's presentation. "Mr. Swaim will have some excellent resources for students needing them," Wheat said.

This workshop will be broadcast as an interactive video. Students at Maude Cobb Activity Center in Longview, Kilgore College, Panola College and Trinity Valley College in Athens will be able to listen and participate.

For more information, contact the Office of Admissions and Student Records at 566-7054 or 1-800-UT-TYLER.

**BACK TO THE FUTURE—** Students can learn graphic arts techniques with the new Macintosh computer lab in Pirtle Technical Center. The lab features 16 computers with audio/visual and CD ROM.



## Classes to use new Mac lab

Sixty students are using a new Macintosh computer lab to learn photo techniques, drawing and desktop publishing in Pirtle Technical Center, Photography Instructor Rebecca Stewart said.

The lab contains 16 Macintosh Quadra 660 audio/visual units with CD ROM.

"These are high-tech computers," Instructor Bobby McGregor said.

"Students are actually able to talk to the computers and run music on them."

Classes using this equipment include desktop publishing with

Quark Xpress, drawing with Adobe Illustrator and photo enhancement and color separation with Adobe Photoshop. Other photo and graphic classes are being taught on PC's.

Stewart said extensive education on both Macintosh and PC can be very profitable. Students with this experience will be marketable and will require less training once they are employed.

Because of advanced programs such as Photoshop and Quark, "students are more interested as far as student publishing goes," McGregor said.

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Association for Retarded Citizens



# Blood drive falls short

by Suzanne Loudamy  
staff writer

The February blood drive fell just short of the goal of 100 units, Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said. Plans are underway to hold another drive, possibly next month to reach the goal.

TJC has a wooden Indian award given by the Sharon Temple Shriners for successful blood drives. The award goes to the campus that collects the most units of blood this semester. TJC has challenged Trinity Valley Community College and Kilgore College to

try to win the Indian award.

"Donating blood is totally safe," Donna Hughes, Stewart Regional Blood Center recruiter, said. It only takes about 30 to 45 minutes for the complete process.

"This includes the paperwork and your juice and cookies," Hughes said.

Each unit of blood has the potential to help three people.

"Thorough testing is done on all blood donated before going to the hospital shelf," Hughes said. This drive rewarded each donor with a T-shirt and the knowledge that they had done a good deed.

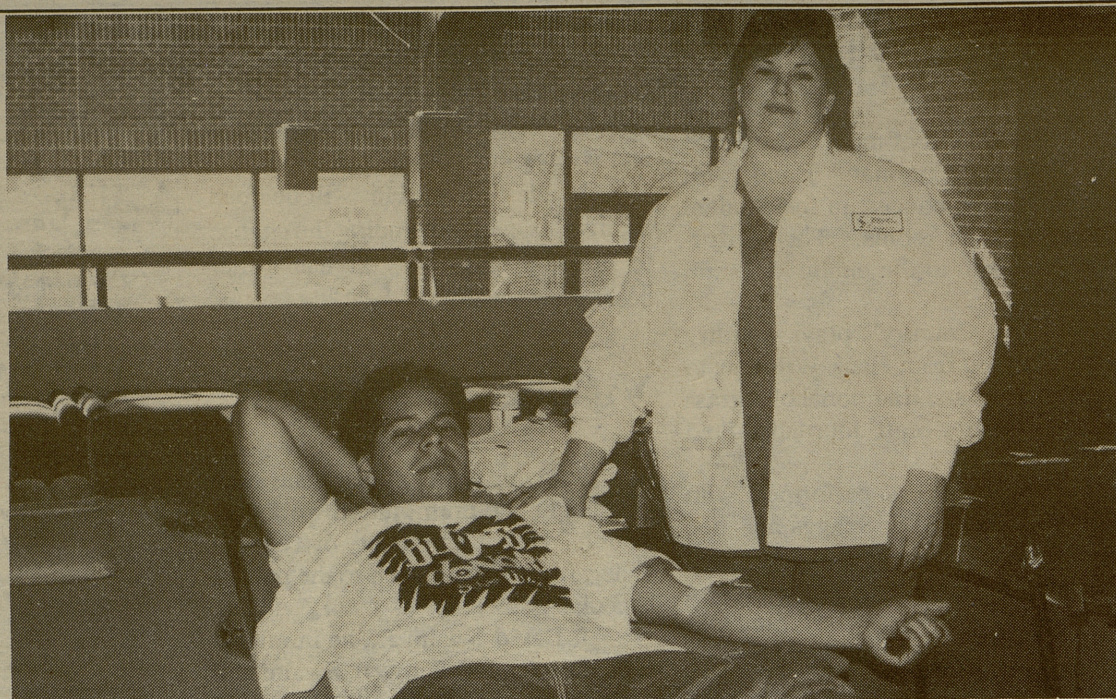


Photo by Suzanne Loudamy

YOU MAY FEEL A SLIGHT STING—Phlebotomist Marcia Smith from Stewart Regional Blood Center takes blood from TJC Freshman Paulino Valle of Tyler at the February blood drive.

## HELP WANTED

The UT Health Center needs volunteers to baby-sit children while parents attend parenting skills classes, Volunteer Coordinator Rebecca Foster said. Anyone who would like to help should contact Renee at 877-7366.

The Food Bank needs volunteers to get food ready from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information contact Barbara Anderson at 597-3663.

The Heart Association needs walkers for the annual Heart Walk Sept. 24. Volunteers should contact Melissa Sikes at 561-6688.

The Salvation Army needs volunteers on Wednesday mornings to prepare for lunch. For more information contact Ida Luna at 592-4361.

Parents Anonymous needs help in the office and participants in direct delivery services with children. If interested contact Linda Richey at 534-4844.

Meals on Wheels is looking for volunteers to pick up meals between 10:30 and 11 a.m. on Fridays and deliver them. Volunteers should contact Pat O'Brien at 593-7385.

# TJC hires first woman officer

by Jason Slenk  
staff writer

When she heard that TJC was hiring a new campus safety officer, Sheila Parris didn't have to think twice before applying for the position. When she worked as a cadet here, Parris said she fell in love with the school. Parris attended the Kilgore Police Academy in hopes of getting hired at TJC. When she was hired Dec. 13, 1993, she became the first female police officer in TJC's history.

"The college needed a female safety officer," Parris said. "I've had female students tell me that they are really glad I'm here."

Campus Safety Director Gene Carney was glad to hire Parris. Carney said he likes to hire former cadets who have

worked for him because they have had experience in campus safety and they know what the job is about. Parris works as a liaison

"We're all a big family here. We take care of one another," Parris said.

officer. When a student is hurt on campus, she keeps communication between the student and the state open. For example, if the students have questions regarding their rights, they can ask Parris. Or

if the state needs to find out more about the injured person for insurance or some other reason, they would work through Parris.

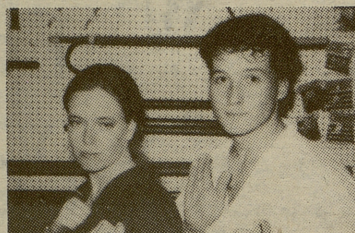
Parris said she is treated no differently by the men on the police force. They see her as just one of the guys.

"We're all a big family here. We take care of one another," Parris said.

Parris has another family at home. She is married and has a 17-year-old son and a 13-year-old daughter.

Parris is not the only woman working in campus safety. At present two women cadets are working here, Tammy Smith and Becky Kelley.

"Everyone here treats me good," Parris said. "I never want to leave."



Dana Woodruff & Carl Benner

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## 1,000 attend Science Fair

by Derek Rowan  
staff writer

Two hundred middle and high school students competed Thursday in the TJC District Science Fair, Codirector Cathryn Cates said.

This annual event was the third of its kind. Students from All Saints, Holloway, Hogg, Hubbard, Lindale, Moore, Stewart, T.K. Gorman and Winona middle schools and John Tyler High School participated, Cates said.

The science and math department awarded five ribbons to students from each school and three best of show medals in both biology and physical science divisions. The high school division winners received best of category awards.

"The purpose of this event is to promote interest in science and develop scientific thinking," Cates said.

Some students will advance to the East Texas Regional Science Fair March 30 in Kilgore.

TJC faculty and staff and a two outside professionals judged the entries. TJC judges were Jane Brach, Dr. Bill Coons, Josephine Coursey, Steve Green, Clyde Hanson, Alisa Lewis, Betsy Ott, Jeff Robertson, James Rozell, Jimmy Rozell, Joe Shannon, Dr. Jeanette Stewart, Dr. Idalia Trent, Bill Walker, and Dr. Gerald Wilson. Others were Dale Cates of Trinity Valley Community College and Mary Nash of Caldwell Zoo. Byron Howell helped Cates direct the Fair.

Some 1,000 parents, students and teachers attended the Fair. Two TJC student groups, the Geological Society and Students Aware of a Vulnerable Environment, and University of Texas at Tyler science students also assisted, Cates said.

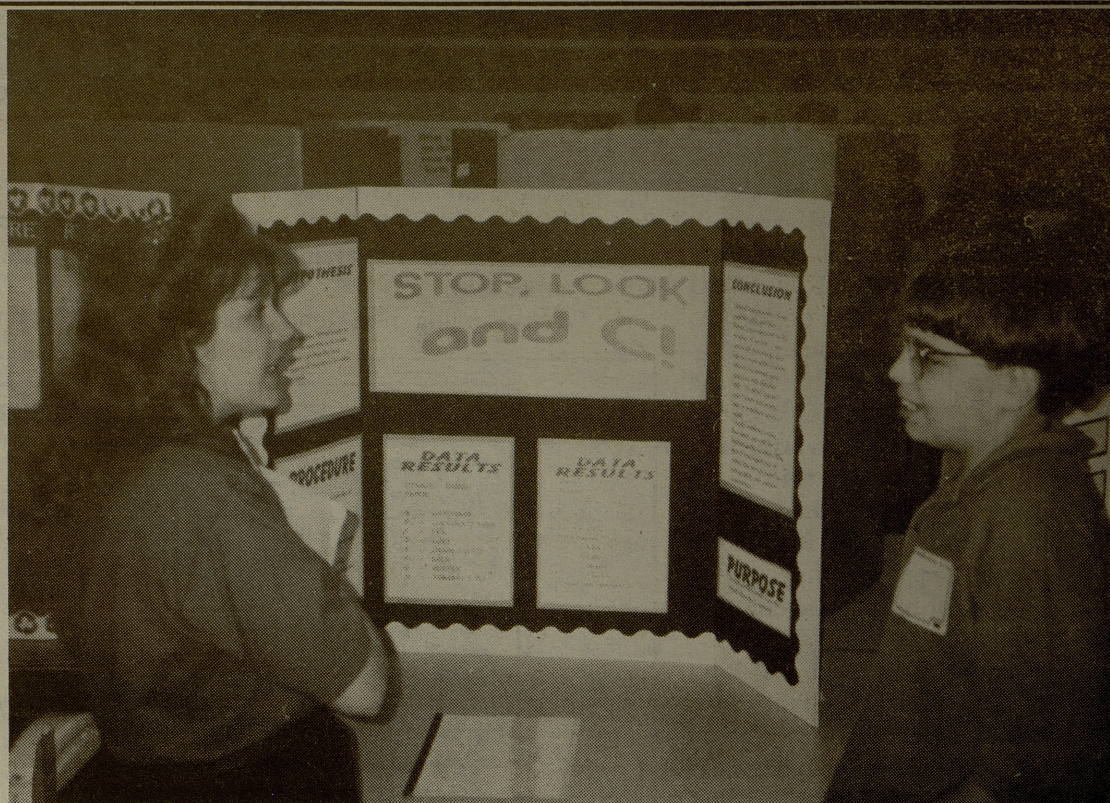


photo by Derek Rowan

**WHAT DO YOU KNOW**—Mathematics Instructor Alisa Lewis quizzes an All Saints Middle School student about his science project. The entries are judged by the project and its appearance and how well the students knew their subject.

## Switchboard operator takes all calls Etiquette

by Heather Mcleod  
staff writer

"Good afternoon, Tyler Junior College," Switchboard Operator Kelly Watson answers. "Uh, hi. Is this TJC?" responds the caller.

Foolish questions and all, Watson patiently answers calls Monday through Friday. As the most frequently heard person on campus, Watson is often the voice of TJC.

Since Watson took this position in June, 1993, she has handled many interesting and sometimes shocking phone calls.

Last semester Watson received a call from a man trying to locate his daughter. "He had been in a coma for seven years, and he wanted to know if his daughter was going to school at TJC," Watson said.

Along with being the opera-

tor comes some rules that callers often do not understand. One is that instructor's office numbers cannot be given out to callers. So when Watson says, "I'm sorry, I'm not able to give you that direct number," she can transfer the caller to the correct number.

Watson pleads for patience. When all six lines are ringing, numbers occasionally get mixed up. Watson says when this happens, people do get upset.

Another help would be to give her the department name along with the person's name trying to be reached. This helps with the confusion between names that are or sound the same. TJC has Lou Cook and Lou Kuck both James F. Rozell and James M. Rozell.

During bad weather, the switchboard is bombarded with callers who ask questions that could be answered from listening

to the news or radio. When school was cancelled for the recent icy weather, Watson answered 300 calls in two hours. All 300 callers asked, "Are we having class today?"

Watson enjoys her job. "I like the environment and the people," she said. "Talking on the phone is what I do best."

The switchboard is located in the development office in the new White Administration Building. The lavishly decorated offices create a very comfortable working space. Watson says it's a professional but relaxed place to work.

The switchboard operator's job also includes doing mail-outs and clipping TJC stories from local newspapers. Since Watson's work day starts at 7 a.m., getting a chance to read the morning paper is a bonus.

By the end of a long, busy

day, Watson often is so fatigued from the constant ringing that with her head-set in place, she will answer, "Tyler Junior College," only to discover the phone never rang. "This is really embarrassing when another person hears me do this," Watson said.

Now taking sign language classes, Watson hopes to someday become an interpreter for the deaf. As an interpreter, Watson will still be relaying messages silently to those she helps.

goods, then kindness is seldom rewarded. But if a reward is simply a smile or a "thank you," then it is rewarded much more often, but still not all the time. Often we must find those rewards within ourselves by simply realizing we did a good thing.

Only when you begin to practice the basic forms of etiquette can you start to worry about which tie to wear with your suit. This is where I gracefully bow out.



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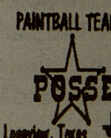
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# Students start weekly prayer meetings in men's hall

by Troy Alexander  
staff writer

One student living on campus is concerned with sharing the message of Christ with younger, maybe less knowledgeable, Christians. Jeff Palmer, resident assistant at Bateman Hall, talked with two fellow RA's and decided to hold weekly prayer meetings.

Palmer believes that studying the scripture and praying helps people to live more like Christ, which is the ultimate goal of Christians, he said.

He says the Bible is the inspired word of God, and it is used to guide us in life, though some of its contents may be impossible for humans to comprehend completely.

"We understand that we don't understand anything. [The Bible] says that we are looking through muddy glass, but one day we will be able to see and understand everything," Palmer said.

**"We understand that we don't understand anything."**

--Freshman Jeff Palmer

cause I didn't know what I know now," he said.

Palmer hopes to share the meeting with the entire campus, beginning first with Bateman Hall. So far, the meeting has attracted 16 who attend regularly, Palmer said.

"We're being non-denomina-

tional. We're not affiliated with any of the Christian organizations on campus, although we have support from them," Palmer said.

The group includes young men of different races, majors, backgrounds, interests and "children not involved in anything," Palmer said.

Only men can attend the 9 p.m. Monday prayer meetings because women are not allowed in the student rooms at Bateman. Those who live at Bateman, may go directly to room 300. Men living elsewhere must call the room at ext. #3056 from the lobby, and someone will escort them to the meeting.

Each week participants pick a topic or character in the Bible to study. The study lasts about 45 minutes. Then prayer

requests are taken and the group prays together, Palmer said.

Freshman Salvatore Florida, a regular at the prayer meetings, says everyone asks questions about the Bible. They feel free to add their own input.

"A lot of college students are confused when they get to college. They don't know many people and they try to find a common friend in which they believe," Florida said.

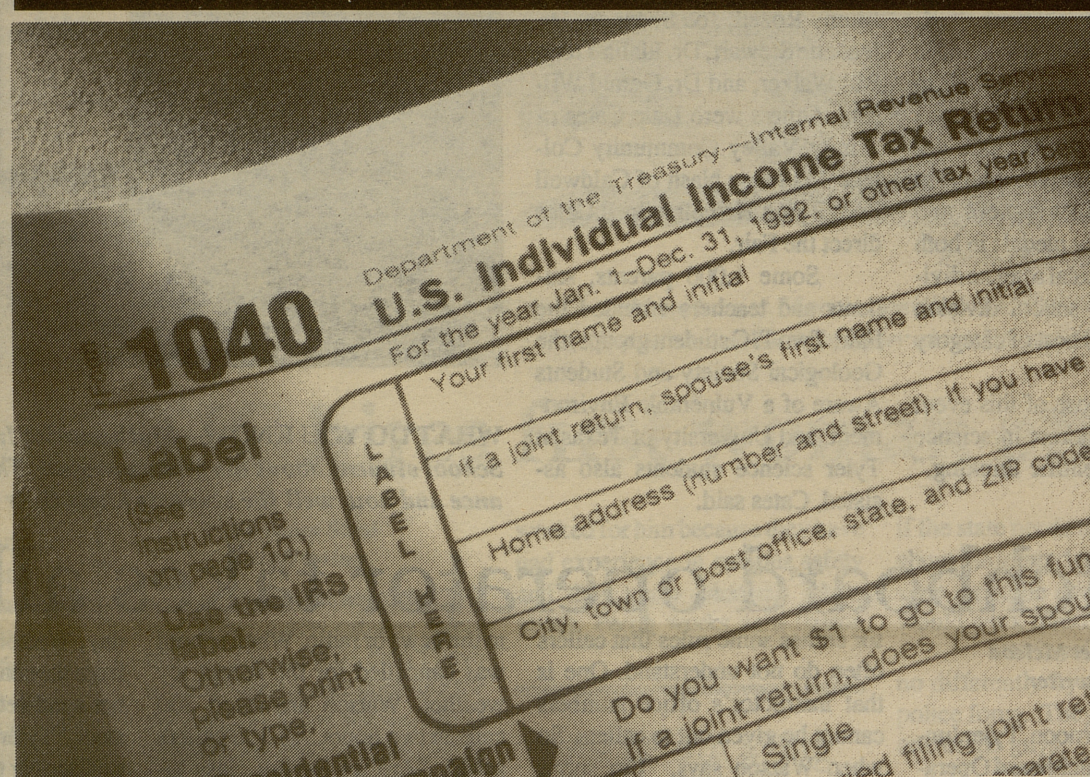
He said a lot of people know of God, but don't know him personally. If people read the Bible straight out, they would be able to know God better than if they listened to a preacher who may present personal interpretations that are above and beyond the Bible, Florida said.

"Jeff has a lot of knowledge of the Bible, and he reads directly from it while we read along with him," Florida said.

At the meeting, we study how to pray, how to talk to God and how to gain a one-on-one relationship with him, Florida said.

"Before, it was hard to pray be-

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Photo by Jaymie Poeschl

**PEANUT BUTTER AND JAM SESSION:** Students and teachers were entertained by African rock 'n' reggae artists in native dress from all over the U.S. and south Africa. They played reggae

## MULTICULTURAL Students, teachers learn leadership for diversity

by Jaymie Poeschl  
staff writer

Students and teachers from junior high through college had a chance to learn multicultural student leadership skills at a conference sponsored by the Multicultural Student Union at the University of Texas at Tyler, Feb. 25.

MSU President Brenda Taylor told students that each of them could be anything they wanted to be.

"No one in here is anymore important than anyone else," Taylor said.

Key note Speaker Angel Martinez Loredo, multicultural affairs director at Southern Methodist University, emphasized the value in diversity. People can preserve their population by preserving their culture and history, he said. We can do this by participating in

tions, by dressing in other culture's traditional clothes, trying their traditional foods and learning about the traditions they celebrate.

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*"The U.S. is known as a great melting pot. We are not. We are a salad in the same bowl—all different ingredients with a salad dressing, education, that ties us all together," Loredo said.*

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A variety of sessions were offered. These sessions ranged from topics such as "Empowerment through multiculturalism" through "Native Indian culture and Lunch time entertainment was as diversified as the sessions. African rock 'n'

reggae artists in native dress from all over the United States and South Africa played and sang tribal songs and explained their significance.

Taylor and other speakers closed the conference with a question and answer session.

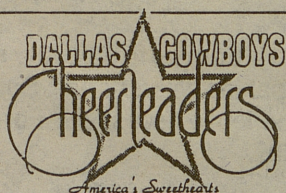
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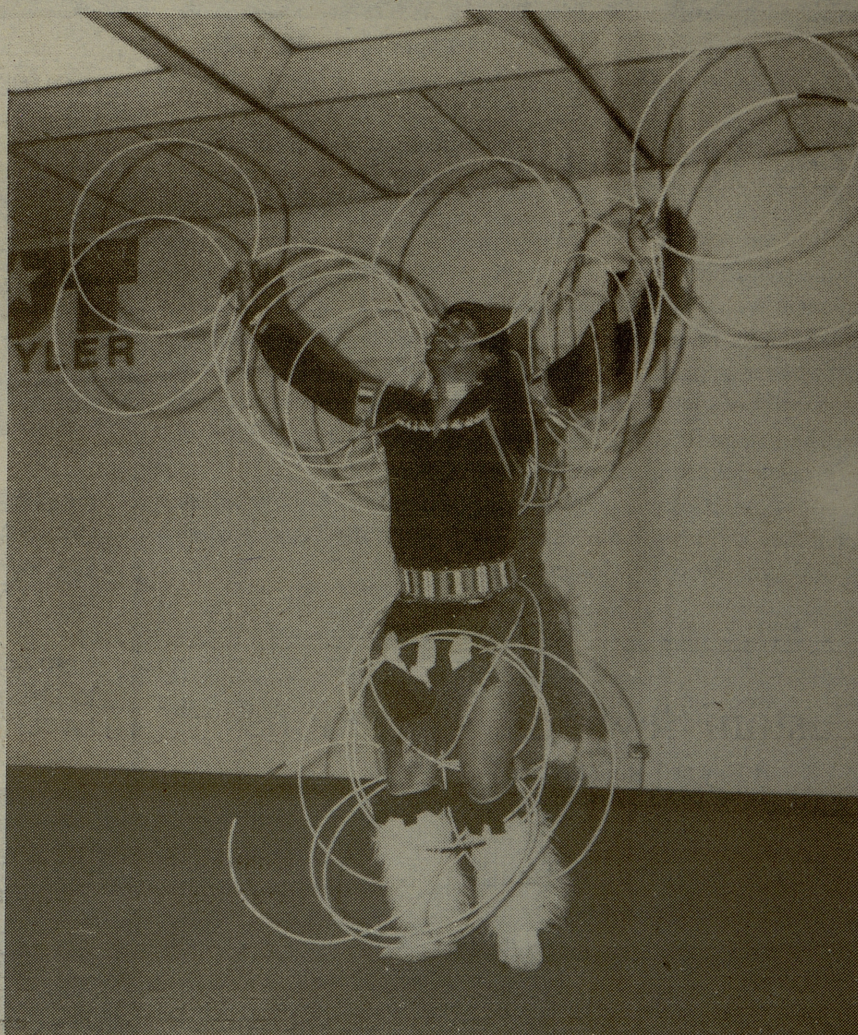
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**HOOP IT UP!**  
Lyndon Alec performs the Hoop Dance with 24 hoops. This dance originates from the Pueblo Indians in Taos, New Mexico. Alec also discussed with students and teachers Native-American customs and cultures that he is passing down to his son.

Photo by  
Jaymie Poeschl



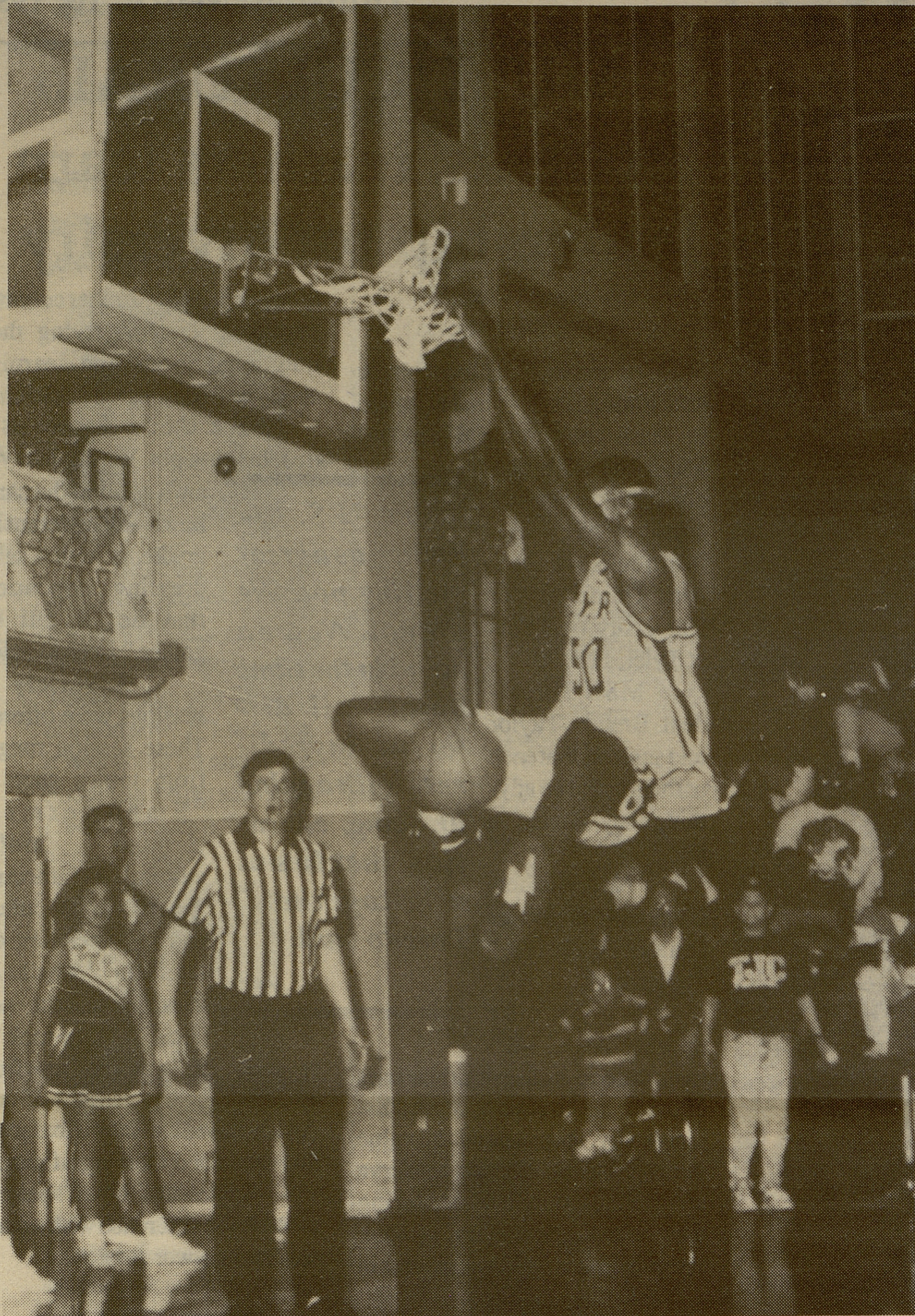


Photo by Candice Reimer

**HANGING AT THE RIM**— Freshman post Kareem Poole added to the lead.

## Apaches lose to Rangers

Kilgore College beat the Apache men, 87-74, March 6 in the semifinals of the Region XIV Tournament in Waco. The Apaches had beaten the Rangers in the regular season but lost in post-season play. Apaches ended with a season record of 19-10.

The Apaches will lose guard Brad Daughtry, point guard Terrance Johnson, forward Kris Hardin and post Ricky Azantilow next season, but they will keep seven others including DeWayne Morris

and Kareem Poole.

The Apaches overwhelmed the Panola Ponies, 65-59, March 1 in Wagstaff Gym. For sophomore guard Brad Daughtry the last regular season game was a great night. He hit five 3-pointers and scored total of 17 points. Freshman post Kareem Poole also added 17 points.

The Apaches finished 18-9 overall for the season and 16-6 in the Texas Eastern Conference.

## Ladies lose to Kilgore in playoffs

The Ladies started and ended their post-season play March 5 in Masters Gym against Kilgore Rangers. The defending champs Rangers proved their power by stuffing the Ladies, 93-75.

In the second half Ladies point guard Mandi Simpson was benched by a knee injury but she later returned to the game. Post Tara Williams was in foul trouble in later part of the second half.

The Ladies ended with a season record of 21-10. Ladies' Coach Charles Mancil's

resignation became effective at the end of the season.

The Apache Ladies dominated the court against Panola Fillies in their last regular season game March 1 in Wagstaff Gym.

Although two Apache starters Tara Williams and Angelica Rivers were surrounded by controversy in their Title IX hearings, they led their team to a 87-61 victory.

The Ladies ended with a 21-9 overall season and 9-5 in Texas Eastern Conference.



Photo by Candice Reimer

**SURROUNDED BY HIS PLAYERS**— During a time out, Ladies Coach Charles Mancil gives the Ladies advice in the first half.

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